





WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, EDITOR.

## OBITUARY NOTICE.

Dr. John Pitt Kirtledge, who died at his seat in Framingham on the 29th day of February last, was a descendant from an ancient family first settled in the town of Andover.

His father was Dr. Benjamin Kirtledge of Tewksbury—his grandfather's Christian name was Thomas—and his great grandfather was Benjamin, who emigrated early to Andover from England, and practiced in Andover, where some of his descendants have ever remained.

The first emigrant, Benjamin, and all his descendants, have been much distinguished as Physicians and Surgeons. The subject of this notice was one of eight brothers—all educated in Medical and Surgical Science—and all of them successful practitioners. One brother only remains who is now a practicing Physician and Surgeon, in Portsmouth, N. H.

The subject of this notice, at the age of twenty-one, settled in the town of Framingham in 1791, where he continued in practice till within two weeks of the time of his decease—a term of fifty-seven years. He had a good constitution and enjoyed such health as to be able to answer his numerous calls from all the country around him, and there were few who ever rode so many miles and devoted so much time as he has to the practice of Surgery and Medicine.

Dr. K. was distinguished among his contemporaries as a man of great natural talents. He had that intuitive power which enabled him to look into a case at once, and to determine what was deranged in the system of a patient. He was well versed in Medical and Surgical Books, but he did not rely solely on them to inform him as to the nature of each complaint.

When this point was settled, the most successful and the most difficult in a Physician's practice, he adopted the usual remedies which the experience of ages has proved to be effective; and he has been a most successful practitioner through a long life devoted to the service.

In the language of a contemporary, who knew him well, "he took an enlarged, comprehensive, and clear view of the practice of medicine. He added to a correct theoretical knowledge a deep study from the book of nature. His own clear and comprehensive mind enabled him to master his subject and to determine what was to be done—he founded his theory upon that of no other man—he went to the bottom of the science for himself, and a keen discrimination and judgment achieved for him what all else in the universe could not."

He adds, it is to such men that the lives of such mortals are fully committed—it is a pity that the world is blessed with so few such—and it is a pity indeed that such minds should ever be lost to the world.

In his manners, Dr. Kirtledge was dignified and graceful. He united most admirably the suavity in mode with the firmness in the affable in manner, but firm in action. He could well sustain himself in conversation with the learned; yet he could most readily adapt his discourse to the capacities of all. No human being was known to complain of being slighted; and yet he did not condescend to descend to a level with vulgarity.

Dr. K. was much respected, patronized, and loved, by an unusually large circle of acquaintances. His practice was extended to very distant towns, and not infrequently to the neighboring cities—and his opinions on Medical and Surgical subjects were valued highly by the most respectable of his contemporaries in the profession.

He married the eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Kirtledge, by whom he had a daughter and a son. The son is now living, and an only daughter is left to mourn his loss.

Dr. K. was a most affectionate husband and father, and his benevolent nature has ever been manifest to all who have had intercourse with him. "Oppress not the poor" was a maxim so deeply engraven on his heart that he often yielded his just rights rather than enforce them.

To one, who enjoyed such large opportunities of studying the mechanism of the human frame, and the immutable work of the Divine Hand—To one whose contemplations were so often led to dwell on Nature's own Volume, and who was so frequently called to visit the sick and dying—it was a natural, and almost an inevitable result, that his mind should revert to the Creator who had wrought out, and sustained this beautiful fabric. Happily, at this juncture, no gloomy doubts or scepticism intervened, to veil from his understanding the clear light of revelation. He received the truths of Christianity, as revealed in the Scriptures, with simplicity, and unwavering faith. These truths formed a basis on which he built his hopes for Eternity—a rule of action that governed his life—and at length offered the cheering consolation to his bereaved and afflicted relatives that "he died not as these who have no hope."

## NINTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

The ninth meeting of our farmers was held in the Hall of the State House on Tuesday evening—Hon. Mr. Denny in the Chair. The question for the evening was "The Grasses, their cultivation, &c."

The Hon. Mr. Gardner, of Seekonk, made some remarks on Clover, and wondered that so many of the farmers meeting had thought so lightly of its value. In the opinion of the State, Clover was considered excellent to mix with other grasses. He stated, he valued more highly than some speakers had done to subside lands and prepare them for grass. As to hay, the statistical reports stated that more had been harvested in the county of Plymouth than in the county of Bristol; yet Bristol raised the most corn. The reason probably is the soil is more sandy and better adapted to corn; the market too, would have some effect—But a revolution is going on through the country, and people are bringing their hogs and low lands into English grass—perhaps Bristol county may yet rival Plymouth in the hay harvest.

The Hon. Mr. Allen, of Pembroke, agreed as to the importance of the grass crop. Cattle are kept up for several months of the year dry food. The grasses that are now cultivated are probably the best for our country. Many years ago a kind called "Harrow grass" was highly recommended as a thrifty growth; but it did not seem to be nearly worthless, as cattle did not feed it. Lucerne is good when we have introduced it, and it will remain as long as Clover, but more care is requisite in its cultivation.

Clover on rich land grows rank and is poor stuff. In Plymouth and Bristol counties, Clover proves good in rotation; the top roots serve to open and enrich the soil in a light dressing of manure. We sometimes plough it in as a green crop. But our two best kinds are herds grass and red top. I usually sow in August or September. Fowl manure is a better grass than blue joint; it comes in around buildings and in rich spots, but does not spread; no means are used with it to extend it. We are turning our attention to draining and fertilizing low grounds for the grasses. Some of our most worthless bogs have been made very productive in herds grass and red top.

Hon. Mr. Ward, of Wayland, said he liked to have clover mixed with other grasses; he gets more from the first year than in other kinds, and then herds grass and other kinds take its place.

leaving the top roots of the clover to rot and enrich the ground for the other kinds. Clover is good in pastures. As to the time of sowing, he lets herds grass stand till the seeds are formed, but would cut it red top sooner, as it grows tough by standing late.

Hon. Mr. Starkweather, of Pawtucket, spoke in favor of the common R. I. Bent grass; it is not so tall as herds grass, but it has many blades. It comes in where other grasses have run out. Clover disappears first, then herds grass, then red top; but the Bent grass remains longer. In our district we have substituted the southern red clover for the northern, because the large northern kind overshadows the other grasses and lodges down before the time of cutting. He prefers raising hay to any crop on his land as there is a ready market for it.

Mr. Parker, Esq. of Sudbury, did not think favorably of cultivating the wild grasses, he uses clover, herds grass and red top. He does not cut so late as some have recommended here. Cattle grow in full blossom, and other grasses. He once let some herds grass stand till it went to seed; he threshed it, and gave some of the straw to his cattle, but they would not eat it so well as they did dry straw.

Mr. Brooks Shattuck, of Bedford, N. H. spoke of "the new husbandry," and said he had not succeeded in sowing down in August though his land was rich—he had tried the experiment several times and failed.

Mr. W. Buckminster inquired of him whether he had spread any manure on the surface at the time of sowing? He said he had not. Mr. Buckminster said Mr. Shattuck had no right to call it "the new husbandry," for that implied the spreading of manure on the surface at the time of sowing. When this is done the seed is sure to vegetate, and the grass to live over winter.

A stranger present from Bedford, N. H., hoped some chemist would analyze clover and herds grass to determine at what stage of their growth they contain the greatest amount of sugar or nutriment. Mr. Buckminster said they had been often analyzed by chemists. He had himself analyzed them without any laboratory but the open field, and with no heat but that of the sun; he proved the correctness of the results in the yield, and in the condition of his cattle. He cut large clover as soon as one half the heads appear in blossom, and he dries it in the sun. In this way he secures the sugar or sweetness, and his cattle eat the stems as well as the leaves; the stems are nine tenths of the plant; yet we hear many people talk as if the leaves are the chief object.

He had cut clover in Maine, two degrees north of us, as early as the 20th of June, and after drying it three days he stored it in his barn. He could tell at once, on pitching it from his mow, that it would weigh well—twice as much as clover cut as late as many cut it. It will then produce as much milk and as much fat as any hay that we use.

We have not room here to publish more. What was said by other members will appear on our first page next week, in the order in which they spoke. The subject for next meeting is, "The Improvement of Pasture Lands."

STRANGE REPORTING. We have been tempted, to resolve not to speak aloud again at the Agricultural meetings in the State-house, because of the foolish reports that are made of what is said by the speakers. Buys are weekly sent there to report for some of the daily papers, to fill up a column of what is called agricultural matter; and these boys, not understanding the subject, often represent a speaker as saying directly the reverse of what he did say. These daily papers are sent out before the correct reports of the weeklies in which the secretaries of the assembly publish theirs, and thus more false reports than true ones are copied into the country papers, and go forth as representing what farmers say in the State-house.

Our neighbor of the Journal of this week, reports "Mr. Buckminster" as saying "he had analyzed clover, and found that it should be cut by the time one half the heads are in full bloom." Yet the fact was that Mr. B. was ridiculing the analyses of the laboratory as applied to the grasses, and said his experiments were tried by the heat of the sun in the open air, and proved by the effect produced on cattle. We exonerate the boy—he knew no better.

THE PEOPLE of the United States have at length prevailed. They have manifested their dislike of the Mexican war in such terms as to cause the Executive to pause, and look about. He did not find Congress quite so unanimous in favor of war as the Message in December supposed, and all his influence was insufficient to purchase a majority in the House after the eyes of the opposition members were opened. Peace was demanded from all quarters by the people; and peace we must have. Yet the ten regiments of the United States to the Mexican.

A MURDERER ARRESTED. Our readers may recollect the name of Eppes, the supposed murderer of Mr. Adolphus Muir, of Davidville county, Virginia, one year ago. Eppes absconded as soon as the body of Muir was discovered in the woods, where Eppes had invited him to go and hunt. Eppes has recently been arrested and carried to Petersburg in iron.

Mr. S. W. Cole tells us he did not mean to be understood as saying that the herds grass seed or corn should come to maturity before attaining to its greatest weight on cutting for fodder; but that the seed should be full. He will need to go to all the other reporters also to have their reports corrected.

FATAL MISTAKE. Mr. Marshall Johnson, a highly respectable citizen of Hingham, a native of Maine, was accidentally shot about three weeks since by a mercenary trader, who mistook him for a bear, and fired upon by Mr. Madison Fletcher.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. A steamboat dismasted on Dog-wood Bend, on the Ohio river, by collision between the Yazoo and Savannah. The latter lost immediately sunk, and her cargo, a valuable one, will be nearly a total loss. There was an insurance to the amount of \$70,000. Fortunately no lives were lost.

RANDALL HUTCHINSON, a defaulter to the United States mint to the amount of \$24,000, and who fled from Philadelphia to the West Indies, has been induced to return to the former place, and has been arrested and committed for trial. The property and sureties of the defaulter will nearly pay the loss of the government.

COUNTERFEITS. A most successful emission of counterfeit on the Canal Bank of New-Orleans has been run out in the towns on the Mississippi and in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. One Trader in Glasgow, Mo., took several hundred dollars of the spurious paper, and the clerk of a steamboat took two hundred dollars of the same.

FIRE. The stone mill of the Minot Manufacturing Company in Enfield, Mass., was burnt last Saturday noon. The fire took from the mill, in the third story. Loss about \$15,000. Insured at the "Ama" office in Hartford for \$10,000.

A BLUNDER. The Philadelphia Bulletin of Saturday says "As we write this we are apprised that the present eminent Secretary of the Treasury has, with his accustomed accuracy, overruled the Treasury notes within his control, which turn out to be \$25,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000. The effect of this discovery is to strike off all the lowest kind of the extent of \$1,600,000."

At Rome, N. Y., on Wednesday, the Jail, Courthouse, and Methodist Church were burnt.

We have received from Redding & Co., 8 State Street, "The Farmer's Library and Monthly Journal of Agriculture," edited by J. S. Skinner, Esq.

A theorist gives the following as a test of the goodness of Indigo.

"Sprinkle it in fine powder on a pan of water—if it is good it will either sink or swim—I forget which."

We acknowledge the receipt of more public documents from the Hon. D. P. King. On the question of printing a large number of the Agricultural Reports from the Patent office, we are glad to see Mr. K. advocating the affirmative. He said the portion of our citizens engaged in Agriculture, amounted to about 80 per cent of the population of the whole country. We have just ordered the printing of a large number of extra copies of a Commercial Document, though the numbers engaged in Commerce were far less than those engaged in Agriculture. Farmers would expect no less than a document from a Farmer and a Member who voted against the war.

We have received from Joseph S. Beal, Esq. of Kingston, a basket of fine looking potatoes. The name of the variety is "Swiss-foot Potatoes," and the shape is long and flattened a little, from which circumstance the name was probably derived.

Mr. Beal states that he has raised about ten bushels that are free from rot, and have kept in excellent condition. He recommends them as productive and his favorite table potato. We shall try them.

THE LATE FIRE IN BOSTON broke out on Friday evening, 32 and 34, at half past ten on Friday evening, of last week. It first appeared in Messrs. Barrett & May's printing establishment. The building was a three-story building in the block were entirely destroyed. Messrs. Pollard & Barry, haters, had their stock ruined by the fire. Sherman & Bates also suffered. Baynton & Woodford, David Carter, George Gerrish, J. A. Gillespie, Charles White, James Eaton, John Earle, all suffered by loss of goods. The building was owned in part by Carey & Co. and in part by the heirs of Dr. Codman. By this fire three hundred people are thrown out of employment. It was the largest we have had for many months.

THE FUNERAL AT QUINCY. The Committee from Congress, together with the Committee of our Legislature, accompanied the corpse of Mr. Adams on Saturday last to Quincy where there was a numerous gathering of the friends of the deceased, to assist in the last rites to the venerable Statesman.

A SAD CASE. We are sorry to learn that on Saturday last, an interesting little girl, nine years of age, the daughter of Mr. Geo. Coleman, residing on the Franklin Road, near Harrison street, died from the effects of the bite of a rabid dog. As long as six weeks ago, in the district, and the sad case of the little girl just alluded to, shows that the ordinance cannot be too rigidly enforced. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

RECENTLY, two persons travelling on the road to Chatham in a cart, were smoking cigars, from the fire of which some straw at the bottom of the wagon became ignited. The flames soon drove them from their seats, and while they were in extinguishing the fire, a man, who had been for some time lying in the cart, was killed. He was a man of about 40 years of age, and was a native of the State.

THE HOUSE, on Tuesday, March 13, in Senate this morning, after prayers by the Rev. Mr. Bartol, the Congressional Delegation were present on the floor of the House. The remains of the late Hon. John Quincy Adams came in, accompanied by the Legislative Committee. They were briefly and appropriately addressed by the President, and then the Senate adjourned to attend the funeral at Quincy.

IN THE HOUSE, no business was done. The Joint Committee came in with the Congressional Committee in attendance on Mr. Adams remains—and the latter was introduced formally by Mr. Buckingham of the Senate. The speaker made a very neat and appropriate speech of welcome, soon after which the delegation retired and the House immediately adjourned.

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## LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, March 10.

IN SENATE. Mr. Goodrich, from the Committee on Manufactures, reported a bill to incorporate the Chesapeake Iron Works.

Mr. Shepherd, from the same Committee, reported a bill to incorporate the Fall River Print Works.

Mr. Plunkett, from the Joint Standing Committee on Railroads and Canals, reported a bill concerning the grand Junction Railroad and Depot Company; to increase the stock of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad Company.

Mr. Foster, from the Joint Committee on Railroads and Canals, reported that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of an order relative to the Boston and Maine Railroad Depot, and that the same be referred to a Joint Select Committee. The report was accepted.

Mr. Foster, from the same Committee, reported that on the petition of the Eastern Railroad Co., for leave to extend their road into Boston, one of the Committee, Mr. Sargent, of Cambridge, pursuant to instructions from the committee, withdrew from the Committee and opposed the petition; that the other members of the Committee were equally divided on the subject of granting the prayer of the petitioners. They therefore adjourned to the next day.

Mr. Foster then submitted a statement of facts, and Mr. Sargent's motion was carried. The bill for the extension of the Eastern Railroad Co. was then introduced by Mr. Sargent, and the Committee on the subject of Superintendence of Public Schools.

By Mr. Parker, of Boston, Committee on Education, in expedient to legislate on changing the mode of assessing taxes. Also, a bill for the more equal assessment of taxes.

By Mr. Sargent, of Cambridge, same Committee, bill for a Railroad from Saugus to Malden.

By Mr. Thayer, of Plymouth, Committee on Railroads, leave to withdraw to Joseph S. Cabot and others. Also, a bill to incorporate the Lowell and Salem Union Railroad Co.

By Mr. Cook, of Boston, Committee on Charitable Institutions, report of the condition of the several charitable institutions patronized by the State.

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Without disposing of the bill, the Senate adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. The following passed to be enacted: Bills, authorizing the County Commissioners of Essex to lay out a Highway and Bridge across the Merrimack River, to incorporate the Davenport Car Company; to continue in force the Roxbury Mutual Fire Insurance Company; to empower the County Commissioners of Barnstable to lay out a Highway and Bridge in Den-

The orders of the day were taken up, and the special assignment, being the subject of a Railroad Route between Lowell and Salem, the rival petitions of Wakefield and Cabot, was discussed until the House adjourned.

VISIT TO LOWELL. The Congressional Committee, the Mayor, Members of the Council, and a number of gentlemen interested in the factories, visited Lowell on Monday.

"As the party were getting out of the cars, says the Post, the dinner bell of the Merrimack Mills began to ring, and a short walk brought them to the principal streets and by the hotel where they were to dine. The girls were to be seen pouring out in astonishing quantities. The committee stood the grand rush with great fortitude and steadiness, but Mr. M.—a young gentleman attached to the travelling staff, declared that he could not stand it any longer. The ladies, having vanished, the company were conducted to the City Hall, and introduced to Jefferson Bancroft, Esq. Mayor, and the Lowell City Council. The Mayor gave the Washington greeting a hearty welcome, and Gen. Tallmadge replied in his usual prompt and courteous style. Carriages were procured, and the whole party were driven entirely round the city, and along the banks of the new and grand canal, and through the principal streets and by the old city hall. In this way they had a most complete view of the beautiful Merrimack, the placid artificial rivers, the picturesque walks, and the numerous large and handsome factories. They were then driven to the Lowell Hotel, where they were to dine. The dinner was a most excellent one, and the party were very much pleased with the visit.

In Lowell, 10th inst., Mrs. Mary, wife of J. W. Parker, died, aged 70 years. She was a native of New England, and was a member of the Lowell City Council. She was a very good woman, and was much respected by her friends.

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In Lowell, 10th inst



## CONGRESSIONAL.

**THURSDAY, March 9.**  
**IN SENATE.** The Deficiency Bill from the House was referred to the Committee on Finance.  
 The Senate after having transacted very little business, on motion of Mr. Severer went into Executive Session.  
**IN THE HOUSE.** Mr. Tombs of Ga. moved that the House appropriate bill for the purpose of offering an amendment, taking into consideration the President's Veto Message of the River and Harbor bill. A discussion arose thereon and lasted till the House adjourned.

**FRIDAY, March 10.**  
**IN SENATE.** A petition presented by Mr. Dulles, praying for the purchase of the estate of Mr. Severer, by the Government and its preservation and improvement as National property, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. The Senate soon went into Executive Session.  
**IN THE HOUSE.** The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole upon Private Bills, and after some time spent without action, the Committee rose, there being no quorum present. It was then moved to adjourn, and the House adjourned on the motion. While the members were engaged in the taking of the question, a fight between Mr. Harrison of Ga. and Mr. Jones of Tenn., broke out in the shape of a fight, in the following manner: when they came to vote Jones charged Harrison with insubordination. Some heavy blows followed until Jones gave the lie.

On the 10th of March Harrison returned the lie with a blow, after which they clenched each other with great fury. The confusion at this moment was indescribable. The Speaker in vain endeavoring to restore order, and the members of the House attempting to stop them, added to the noise of the contest.  
 At last, by the exertions of the other members, the brawling Legislators were separated. When the fight of quarrel was over, the members, who returned to their seats and manifested the effect of the outrage they had committed. Each of them proceeded to make an apology to the House; they affirmed that up to the moment of the quarrel a perfect friendship had existed between them.  
 Mr. Paffrey moved that when the House adjourned it should adjourn to Monday, in order that perfect calmness of feeling might be restored before business should be resumed. Agreed to.

Mr. McLean of Md. stated that the gentlemen involved in this unfortunate difficulty had already apologized to each other, and that as far as the matter mutually concerned the affair was at an end.  
 Finally, the apology of the parties was entered upon the Journal of the House, and the matter ended.

**SATURDAY, March 11.**  
 The treaty has been confirmed, by a vote of 38 to 15. The injunction of secrecy was not retained until the nation of the Mexican government is known. It is believed that the boundary line has not been changed.  
 The Union says the President will approve the treaty, and send it forth to the Mexican government for ratification, and that as far as the treaty is concerned, the matter is settled.  
 Seven whigs and eight democrats voted against the treaty. Houston, and Pearce, of Maryland were absent, and two dodged. The boundary and matter to be paid remain the same. Its ratification by Mexico is confidently expected without delay.  
 Report says that Messrs. Hannegan, Dickinson and Dix voted for the treaty, and that Messrs. Allen, Clark, Clayton, Brown, Webster, Hale, Clark, Clayton, Brown, and Webster, were among the oppositors.  
 The injunction of secrecy is not yet removed. The treaty is not altered in its main features; and no amendments were recommended. The Senate supposing that unnecessary to secure a ratification with Mexico.

"The article providing for the payment of the \$15,000,000 to Mexico has been amended so as to make the annual annuity of \$1,000,000 in Mexico, rejecting the alternative of transferable stock as agreed by the treaty. This alteration was carried upon the motion of Mr. Benton, in the affirmative.  
 An attempt was made to strike out the \$3,300,000 provided as the maximum for the claims of our citizens against Mexico, but failed by a vote nearly unanimous. A vote was taken on the proposition to retain the \$3,300,000. The result was thirty-two in the affirmative and sixteen in the negative.  
 An attempt was made to fix the Wilson pro-portion upon the territory of Mexico, but failed. A substitute for the article relating to the granting of grants and rights in California was adopted so as to afford no sectarian sentiment. A clause providing that the territory should be incorporated into the Union as soon as possible has been amended, by substituting "as soon as proper and suitable."  
 The "emancipation grant" clause has doubtless been wholly swept away, and some other important amendments made.

**MONDAY, March 13.**  
**IN THE HOUSE.** Additional, Mr. Hall, of N.Y., reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to receive and disburse statements of internal trade and commerce. He also, on leave, introduced a bill authorizing the United States to be charged with the costs of suits brought on by the government against citizens, where it fails of success; which was referred to the committee on the judiciary.  
 Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, moved to take up the bill providing for the organization of a territorial government in Oregon, and make it the special order of the day for the 28th of March—carried.

**TUESDAY, March 14.**  
**IN SENATE.** Numerous bills were presented. Mr. Dickinson presented the resolution of the Legislature of New York in favor of the granting an extension of pensions to revolutionary soldiers, which were ordered to be printed. Mr. Brewster of the annual annuity on Public Lands, reported a bill to reduce the graduate price of public lands.  
 Mr. Atherton, from the Finance Committee, reported the loan bill from the House, with amendments. Mr. Ashley gave notice that to-morrow he would leave to introduce a bill to regulate the fees of officers in the federal courts.

A message was received from the President, supposed to be Mr. Severer's nomination as commissioner to Mexico.  
 Mr. Mangum then moved that the Senate go into executive session, which was agreed to, and the session of Mr. Severer was confirmed.  
 Mr. Atherton moved to take up the Deficiency bill which he previously introduced.  
 Mr. Cass moved to lay the bill on the table. Mr. Webster said that a question pending in executive session ought to be decided first.  
 Mr. Cass said we ought to be prepared for a vigorous prosecution of the war.

Mr. Bennett then moved to go into executive session, which was agreed to. They remained in session three hours, during which a warm discussion arose in relation to removing the injunction of secrecy on the treaty. There was much excitement in the House. After the publication of the treaty. The Senate adjourned without removing the injunction of secrecy.  
 Mr. Hannegan was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in place of Mr. Severer.

**IN THE HOUSE.** Mr. Paffrey moved to take up the resolution which he had previously offered, respecting instructions to Mr. Hogan, consul at Mexico, to report on the condition of the Republic of Mexico.  
 Mr. Crowell, from the Committee on Claims, reported a bill providing for the relief of Cassius M. Clay, which was read twice, and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the message of the President, refusing information in regard to Santa Anna's return to Mexico.  
 Mr. Crowell, from the Committee on Claims, reported a bill providing for the relief of Cassius M. Clay, which was read twice, and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

**RETAIL PRICES.**  
 Flour, 100 lbs. \$1.25  
 Wheat, 100 lbs. 1.00  
 Corn, 100 lbs. .75  
 Beans, 100 lbs. .80  
 Potatoes, 100 lbs. .50  
 Apples, 100 lbs. .75  
 Butter, 100 lbs. 1.00  
 Eggs, 100 lbs. .75  
 Lard, 100 lbs. .75  
 Sugar, 100 lbs. .75  
 Tea, 100 lbs. .75  
 Coffee, 100 lbs. .75  
 Rice, 100 lbs. .75  
 Oats, 100 lbs. .75  
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